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Hammerstein's Italian Band Conductor Is an Athletic Sensation—News of the Theatres.

HOW CREATORE GETS MUSIC OUT OF HIS BRASS BAND.



Ta-Rah.



Boom Boom!



Ching Boom.



Jing, Jing-Jing!

GRADUATE OF YALE CONFESSES FORGERY

Edward P. Palmer, Who Married a Millionaire's Daughter, Pleads Guilty—Former Classmate Urges Clemency.

Warren P. Palmer, thirty years old, of Thompsonville, Conn., talented, graduate of Yale, and son-in-law of New England millionaire, today pleaded guilty of forgery before Judge Newburger in General Sessions.

Scores of well-known persons of this city and from Connecticut begged for clemency for the young man.

"The temptations of the great city were too much for him," wrote a prominent divine of Hartford, "and his position today is the result of evil associations made since leaving his country home."

Palmer is the son of a resident of Thompsonville. His father worked hard to give the boy a good education and sent him to Yale. There the boy was the classmate of men who stood by him today. He was well liked while at Yale. After leaving the university he married the sister of one of his classmates, the daughter of a millionaire. The marriage was an unhappy one and the couple separated.

Young Palmer then came to this city and worked at various things. He found it hard to earn a living and yielded to temptation. He forged several time slips on a contractor and secured not more than \$5 in all.

When arraigned in court Palmer broke down and wept. His father and other relatives were in court. Assistant District Attorney Garvey told Judge Newburger that he had been a classmate of Palmer at Yale and he had induced District Attorney Jerome to consent to a suspension of sentence in the case.

"The disgrace of being in the Tombs among hardened criminals has been a strong lesson to him," Mr. Garvey said, "and if you discharge him his father will take care of him."

Judge Newburger discharged Palmer.

SEARCHERS HUNT WOODS FOR LUNATIC

Violent Patient, Handcuffed, Cut His Way Out of Asylum—Alarm Among Residents of Mount Holly

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., July 29.—The fact that an escaped lunatic is at large in their midst is causing the people of this place no little concern. The patient, a man named Raymond B. Amett, escaped from the Burlington County Insane Asylum here early today and fled into the woods. He cut his way out of the asylum, although handcuffed.

This is the third time the man has escaped from an asylum. He is violent, and a searching party is trying to find him, lest he attack somebody.

MR. GROUT OFF FOR EUROPE.

Comptroller Will Remain Away for Five Weeks.

Comptroller Edward M. Grout left for Europe today on the Kronprinz Wilhelm for his annual vacation. He will be away from the city for five weeks, returning Sept. 2 on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. Mr. Grout will meet his family at Baden-Baden and will not do much travelling. He will stay a few days in Berlin and will then go to Switzerland, where he will remain at Lucerne until time for his return. Asked if he would consider financial matters while away, he laughingly replied: "All I will try to do is not to exceed my letter of credit. Financial matters will be on a much smaller scale for five weeks."

BOERS LEAVE BERMUDA.

Roslin Castle with 350 in First Party Sailed for South Africa. HAMILTON, Bermuda, July 29.—The steamship Roslin Castle sailed for South Africa today with the first party of returning Boers, numbering 350 persons, on board.

York likes outie things and will take to Creatore as a new sensation. Surely he is midsummer madness. Last night Mr. Hammerstein's patrons stood on their chairs and shouted when the Italian did his stunt. The ladies will like his looks. Tall, supple, well-featured, he is interestingly pale and has the languid Latin eye. His hair is deceiving. At first glance it appears only heavy and very straight. But when he becomes excited it is transformed into a leonine mane. It stands on end and always like a field of wheat in the torrential gusts which sweep across the conductor from the clarinet corps and park of trombones. When the brasses cease their ruidance with it Creatore tosses it about in that intimate way geniuses have with their hair. He runs his fingers through it and combs it with his baton, in the cili-

makes he appears to tear it out by the handfuls and throw it at the musicians, but it is all there at the finish. So is Creatore with a wilted collar and a Byronic smile.

Next in importance to the hair is the Creatore backbone. It has bous and the rubber trust beaten off. What more need be said? Then there are the arms. How many? You couldn't begin to count them. They whirl, beckon, bend, shoot, twist, undulate and vibrate until Creatore becomes a human centipede.

There are legs in this too. Most conductors use their pedal extremities only to carry them on and off the stage. Creatore needs them in his business. They take him with short, mad leaps through the narrow lanes of his music makers. Now he is over among the trombones drawing out thunderous tones; a short bound and he hovers all a-tremble over the tympanist. A backward glide and he stands a-tiptoe among the reeds. Rumor says he kicks his players in the shins when they vibrate pitch or tempo. It may be inferred from this that Creatore is a rather passionate leader. He is certainly busy. Incidentally his band is a capable musical organization. The self-possession of the players is remarkable.

From a musical standpoint Creatore does things to make the judicious grieve. He is an impressionist and he lays on his coloring with a mop, to borrow comparison from a sister art. He played the Tannhauser overture last night in a Donizetti. His tempos would have made the Bayreuth master turn over in his grave. But the Hammerstein patrons shouted their applause. Why not? The closing passage was certainly the loudest noise that has been heard around Broadway since the Murray Hill explosion.

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